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FRISCO BEGINS THE CLEARING

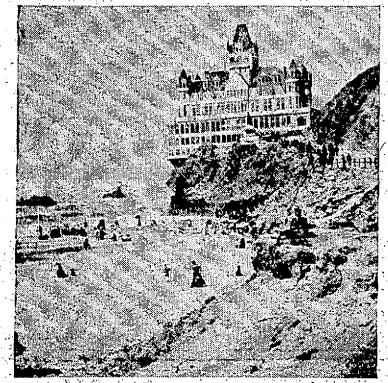
Order Comes From Disorder, And Affairs Take Their Regular Courses Today.

LOSS MAY BE TWO HUNDRED MILLION

Containing that I have been been been been Roosevelt Urges Funds To Be Sent-To Former Mayor Phelan From Now On-Cold In The City Last Night.

san Francisco, Calif., April 25.— state. The relief work is now thermalitium on are quieting down today. The militium of still on duty. The Belt railroad is operating around the vater front and an entermination of the state.

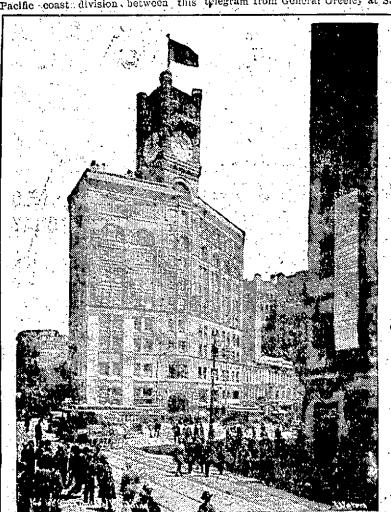
water front and all sorts of relief supplies are being distributed from there. There will be plenty of elections. There will be plenty of elections. There was but little shooting trie lights valmost immediately. A last night in the district where the force of two hundred surgeons is milital holds sway. Several bullets



CLIFF HOUSE WHICH WAS NOT DESTROYED

making a house to house inspection struck a Red Cross launch, but no as to the sanitary conditions. There one was hit. are now 107 insurance companies to share the San Francisco loss, which wo hundred million dollars.

Changes Directions Washington, April 25.-In a proclais estimated by local agents at be-mation issued today President Roose tween a hundred and seventy-five and velt urges the American people to now send their contributions for San Francisco to former Mayor Phelan, The train service on the Southern instead of the Red Cross society. A Pacific coast division, between this telegram from General Greeley at San



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE BUILDING.

city and Los Angeles will be resumed Francisco says there is thirty-five hunteday from the Oakland pier. Within dred injured so far reported, ten hours the city will be practically Asks Appropriation ten hours the city will be practically clear of all dead animals.

Work on Buildings is estimated that sixty thousand peo-

Washington, April 25.—In a message to congress the President urges the The work of restoration of the immediate appropriation of three walls of buildings is underway. The exodus from the city continues. It Island navy-yards at San Francisco in the city continues in the city continues in the city continues. in order that employment may be pro-

Arthur in Toronto was filled with horse show.

A Commence of the Commence of

nicipal officials and numerous other bank of Rib Lake.



The Smartness of Mr. Family Man in Doing Spring Housecleaning

CHEER GEN. LEE IN THE GOOD OLD WAY

dier Reunion at New Orleans-Three Days For Meeting.

S[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New Orleans, La. April 25.—The veterans to Louisiana, and Mayor Behrman spoke for the city of New vere responded to by Lieutenant Gengrans. General Lee's appearance was the occasion of a great demonstrahats, handkerchiets and coats, went into the air, and cheer after cheer joining in the applause. The applause continued for several minutes. In his brief address General Lee made touching reference to the late Major General Joseph Wheeler and other prominent veterans of the Confederacy who have passed away since the last reunion. Judge James B. Gnatt, commander of the Missouri division of the U. C. V. delivered the annual address, and then the meeting adjourned for the day, after the appointment of committees on creden-tials and resolutions, which are to report tomorrow. Veterans and other visitors continued to pour into the city in large number this morning, and it was estimated that the total attendance at noon was near the 100, 000 mark. Texas is unusually wellrepresented while all the states from Maryland to the mouth of the Missis-sippi and from Florida to Missouri have sent good-sized delegations. The visitors have found the local arrangements of a perfect character and noth ing is being left undone to contribute to their comfort and pleasure. The entertainment features of the program begin tonight with a grand ball. The downtown district is decorated as never before with a profusion of flags, builting, streamers and electric Navy Department Plans to Continue

SIX HUNDRED KANSAS DEMOCRATS HOLDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka, Kas., April 25,-The democratic state convention assembled in Topeka today to name candidates for public instruction, etc. More than six order by Chairman Sapp, of the state committee. The opening addresses, appointment of the necessary committees and other routing business occu pied the initial session. The names of Judge A. N. Jackson of Winfield, former Senator W. A. Harris, and sev eral other leaders are mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial

MEXICAN BELLE TO WED MILLIONAIRE

Confederate Veterans in Typical Sol- Daughter of Wealthy Mexican Married to Philadelphia Shipbuilder-Other Weddings.

City of Mexico, April 25.—The inited Confederate Veterans began American colony in the Mexican capital turned out in full force today for tion for governor has been delayed rleans today. Fifteen thousand yet the wedding of William M. Roach of but when it is issued which will be answard their friends filled the aut Philadelphia, and Miss Julia Hidalgo, probably the last of this week, it wil daughter of Juan Hidalgo, a wealthy mally called to order at noon. Chap. Mexican. Mr. Roach is a young millionaire and a member of the famous shipbuilding firm of John B. Roach suffrage of the republicans of Wiscon

Prominent Canadians Wed. Edmonton, Alta., April 25,-in the here today took place the wedding of Miss Margaret Mowat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur/Mowat, and granddaughter the late Sir Oliver Mowat, and Mr.

HERE FROM NAPLES

High Prelate of Roman Catholic Order in the United States For the Entire Summer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] . New York, April 25.- Many priests of the Franciscan order and prelates of the Roman Catholic church gathered in Hoboken today to welcome the Very Rev. Dominic Reuter, O. M. C., the general of the order, on his arrival from Naples to pay an official visit to the two provinces of the or-der in this country. Dr. Reuter plans to remain in the United States all summer. In July he will celebrate his sacerdotal silver jubilee at the Church

WARSHIP SENT TO LIBERIA AFRICA

Visits to Show Friendliness of the United States.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 25.—The navy department is considering the advisability of having United States men-of-war make occasional visits to Liberia, Africa, as a demonstration of the friendly interest of this govern ment in the welfare and progress of the state offices, to be filled at this the African republic. Unless the plans year's election, including governor of the department are changed, the secretary of state, superintendent of cruiser Tacoma, now on her way to Port Said to assist the fleet towing hundred delegates filled the auditori, the dry dock Dewey, will make a voy um when the gathering was called to age along the west coast of Africa on her way back to the United States. In that event the vessel will visit one or more of the ports of Liberia.

BINGER HERMANN'S

League of Baseball Clubs, the open-books while he was commissioner of ing games being scheduled for today, the general land office, was called event was the opening of the horse show this afternoon, attended by of Chicago has been approved as re-Porth Worth at Greenville. Dallas at Mr. Hermann was represented in court Prince Arthur and his suite, the mu-serve agent for the First National Cleburne, and Waco at Temple. The by Attorney A.S. Worthington and season is to last until September 3. H. Prescott Catley.

THE SAME OLD STORY ON SAME OLD FACTS

Another Delay in Announcement of Davidson's Candidacy.

Madison, Wis. April 25 - The an nouncement of Governor Davidson as aration will not be merely the per votes, but will represent the mature thought of influential men, of

ORGANIZATION WILL BE MADE NATIONAL

New England Cotton Manufacturers Association" to Broome "The National," Etc.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., April 25.—The eightieth meeting of the New Engand Cotton Manufacturers' Associa tion, which began today at the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, Is notable chiefly for the representative character of the attendance. In addition to the New England manufacof Our Lady of Angels in Albany, and the event will be made the occabion for imposing church ceremonies. manufacturers from the South and also a delegation representing the Master English Spinners. The convention will be in session two days and a large number of papers on technical subjects will be read. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and other notable speakers will be heard. Action will be taken on the proposal to change the name of the association to the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers," thus making the organization national in name as well as it

CHURCH CLUBS IN NATIONAL SESSION

Representative Laymen of the Episco-

pal Churches in Every State Gather at Rochester. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rochester, N. Y., April 25.-Repre sentative laymen of the Episcopal church in the United States met in Rochester today for the fourteenth annual session of the National Confer-ence of Church Clubs. Delegates were CASE IS UP AGAIN morning in St. Pan's church with a through the remainder of the week plosion of a pan of boiling fat, and Prince Opens Horse Show.
Texas League Playing.

Prince Opens Horse Show.
Toronto, Ont. April 25.—The last day but one of the visit of Prince dines at the prince of the visit of Prince dines and later agreesive and man of Oregon, who is charged with ference will remain in session over a filled with horse show.

Arthur in Toronto was filled with horse show. tomorrow. The thank offering to be presented by the laymen at the General Convention next year is one of

TEXAS MOB HANGS NEGRO WITHOUT A TRIAL TODAY

Seventeen Year Old Colored Boy Strung Up For An Attempted Crime, On

gro had stripped himself and entered Oakwood, Tex., April 25.-A seven the home of a widow near the town. teen year-old negro boy was lynched He was caught and given a short this morning by seven men. The ne shift.

SITUATION CRITICAL FOR THE RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT

Opposition To The Parliament Is Now Solidifled And Presents United Front.

threatening. The publication yester position in the parliament.

St. Petersburg, April 25.—The political situation has suddenly grown day of "No fundamental law" or "Constitution" has aroused a storm of indignation and furnished the just stimulus needed to solidify the entire op-

FRANCE AWAITS MAY 1ST WITH MUCH TREPIDATION

Thousand Workmen May Go On A Eighty Strike By That Time--Troops Massed.

11. He said eighty thousand men have Paris, April 25.—According to a stopped work, of which the disorder-high functionary of the profecture of ly element does not exceed twenty police today the military and the mili

Edward Doty's Home About

Nine Last Evening.

window. Chief Appleby and

Bear hastened to the scene and found

that the servant girl had been fright-

neighboring house. A glass dish which had been filled with cooked

sill had been emptied of its contents but the house had not been entered

that the work was done by one or more of the gang of mischievous boys

AMERICAN WINS THE CLIMBED IN WINDOW TO GET AT PRUNES BIG SWIMMING RACE

Games Contest, Winning

Final Heat. Phalerum, Greece, April 25.-C. M. heat in the hundred-metre swimming evening the police received: a Time: one minute and

hirteen seconds. The free style discus throw was won by Martin J. Sheridan of New York, he breaking the world's record.

RELIGIOUS WAR HAS STIRRED UP POLAND

Many Killed in Battles Between Catholics and Other Religious

The Analogue of the gard of instance who have of respectable parentage who have warsaw, April 25.—In the fighting been making trouble in that neighborhood recently. If, anyone should Catholics and Mariavits ten persons take a shot at these marauders durated the should be the should were killed and seventy-seven wound-

BOXING TOURNAMENT to capture and punish these offenders before anything serious happens. FOR THE SUFFERERS

Two Thousand People, Many of Then Women, Witness Contest

in Los Angeles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Calif., April 25.boxing tournament, participated in by leading pugilists of the country and attended by two thousand persons, half of them women, was held last night for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers.

PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN INDIA ONCE MORE

Royal Household of an Indian Prince Is Most Seriously Affected Now.

Lahore, India, April 25.—A serious outbreak of the plague has occurred at Jaminu in northern India. Many of the victims are among the palace household and the imperial "service troops. Two hundred and eighty-five deaths occurred during the past week

Music Festival at Spartanburg. Spartanburg, S. C., April 25.—The twelfth annual South Atlantic States Music festival, which opens this evening in the Converse college auditorion hand from Maine to California, um, has attracted visitors from many celebration of the Holy communion, and promises to be up to the high ar-Bishop Walker delivered an address tistic standard of the festivals of pre-of welcome, which was followed by the vious years. The main attraction is

deposits, left the depositors nothing. tember.

STRIKING TANNERS'GO

BACK TO WORK TODAY

ing their depredations, mistaking them for burglars, no one could com-

plain. The police will make an effort

Kenosha the Scene of the Recent Disturbances Will Be Quiet Once More:

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Kenosha, Wis., April 25.—The striking tanners of the Central Leather company have agreed to return to work this afternoon and there will oc some increase in wages.

Royal Arcanum of Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—There was gratifying attendance today at the opening of the annual convention of the Georgia grand council of the Royal Arcanum, Mayor L. H. Chappell of Columbus presiding. The sessions continue two days and will be devoted to the reception of reports, the election of officers and the transaction of othor business relating to the affairs of the order.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

The annual convention of the Green Bay district of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavors is in session at Appleton. .

Miss Tillie Ernst; employed as a cook at the Park Street hotel, Kenwill be disfigured for life.
George W. Bruce of Milwaukee on

Tuesday addressed a meeting at Racine of W. H. Drew, supervisor of assessments, and fourteen of the fifteen assessors in the county. The state tax commission on Tues-

Manitowoo farmers bury their gold day gave a hearing to representatives to avoid paying taxes. This was of the city of La Crosse, and the the important topics slated for dis stated in a meeting of twenty-five as fowns and villages of La Crosse, on sessors. The banks pay but 2 per an appeal of the city from the equalicent, which, after taxes were paid on zation of the county board last Sep-

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OF SOCIAL UNION

PROVED VERY MUCH OF A SUC-CESS LAST EVENING.

HUNDRED EIGHTY PRESENT

Excellent Menu and Good Program of Clever Toasts and Pleasing Musical Numbers.

Full measure of success attended ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE the closing panquer of the Social on Club in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening. Ninety members of the society with ladies were present. It was ladies' night-the first in the history of the club-and the

event proved very enjoyable. ... Music by Kneff and Hatch

-It was half-past six o'clock when the gentlemen and ladies stepped to the dining-room, where the banquet boards were spread. There were four long tables, tastily decorated and ghted by electric lamps arranged for the occasion. The repast was very excellent and during the serving the Kneff and Hatch four-piece orchestra discoursed music. The menu was as

Scalloped Potatoes Egglataire Chicken Patties Cold Ham

Olives Beat-a-Shaw. Pea Salad Hot Rolls

Creamed Cheese Wafers anilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes Maple, Syrup Coffee Salted Pecans

The supper was prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward S. Falter acting as caterer. The dining room was in charge of Miss Lucy Fox and those who served were Ida Greene, Sara MacLean, Rey Heyl man, Mabel Rustad and Daisy Mac Lean and the Messrs, Harvey Lee Arthur Clark, Bert Baker, George Butts, Fred Jensen and Bruce Kline. Postprandial Inaugurated

After the banquet Rev. R. M. Vaughan, who acted as toastmaster, arose and inaugurated the postprandial program, With his usual grace and humor he introduced a sextette struction in all three of these cities of young ladies-the Misses Agnes Griebel, Vera Lynts, Daisy MacLean, Cora Putnum, Mildred Crandall and Marion Holleubeck. "Spring Time," by Abt, was very pleasingly render ed and liberal applause compelled an encore. "The Hunter's Song;" by Kucken, was given. The sextette is directed by Mrs. W. S. Jeffris and she played the plane accompaniments. The toastmaster, in a few more choice words and with another good story, called upon A. E. Matheson to toast "The Ladies." The speaker expressed his appreciation of the great confidence the committee in charge of the program had reposed in him. He as Boston and as far south as Philaenjoyed talking of womanhood, especially American womanhood and more particularly of Janesville/womanlicod. He believed the club was for the bet-terment of the members, largely the young men of the city, and he confidently thought that the ladies would therefore, give it their endorsement

cago: telling us how he bought "Love, the Pedler." by Edward Gerhis linseed oil at 35c per gallon.
We questioned him about his or pleasingly that applicable to the pedler. It was pleasingly that applause called for another solo. "The Lass with the State Chemist Kills Large Herd Near Delicate Air," by Dr. Thomas A. Arne. Madison. was the second selection and brought forth onother storm of plaudits. To the subject, "The Men," Mrs. Roy

Palmer responded in verse. Palmer responded in verse. The dairy herds of the richest dairy see parodies of familiar dairy herds of the richest dairy see paroded. As yet there are only about the fifteen lives lost that are known about members of the clubs were cleverly cont investigations made by State We can go out in the yard and see toasted. Many were the good-natured veteriunrian Roberts and Professor the fire in Frisco. We escaped with #25.20
He could have saved \$2.60 by buying of us and received first class goods besides.

Class goods besides.

Gutlemen, you have to pay full price wherever you buy. We sell year the field dialect selection was sell quality first oil, by barrel 45c: best American Venetian Red by barrel 2c a pound; strictly pure white lead; \$7.60 by the hundred-nound ker We sell year. toasted. Many were the good-natured Veterinarian Roberts and Professor the fire in Frisco. We escaped with victims of her wit. Following this H. L. Russel of the University of Wis only a broken chimney. But do not the detail here in the chimney. But do not the detail here in the chimney. helped organize the Social Union upon eries investigated are found to be inthe success with which it had met fected. The investigation of one the program closed with a vocal second reamery; in Medical showed that of nish glass, putty colors, Heath The program closed with a vocal se-& Milligan Best Prepared Paint, lection from George Adkins. The

WISCONSIN TRACK

played by Mrs. Lewis, ,

Harold Myers and His Associates Will Keep Their Schedule-Dual Meet with Chicago May 12.

Despite the gloomy forebodings and predictions to the contrary, Wisconsin University is to be a factor in western track athletics this spring. The track team will not only go out for conference honors but it will keep its preliminary schedule, meeting Chicago in a dual contest on May 12. Chi-cago will meet Illinois at Champaign n May 5 and Michigan at Marshall Field on May 19. E. D. Angell, for-mer assistant instructor in physical culture at Madison, is in temporary charge of the athletic department. Harold Myers of Janesville is one of the wost promising members of the track team.

arcops Tursue (Insurgents. Durban, Natal, April 25.—It is reported from Eshowe, a town in Zululand, that the insurgent chief Bambaata with 200 followers has fled towards Natal and that troops are pursuing the fugitives.

Retains Football Coach. Minneapolis, Minn., April 25,-The faculty of the University of Minnesota Monday voted to retain Dr. H. L. football squad for one year at a salary of \$3,000.

Hong Kong Extends Sympathy. Hong Kong, April 25.—The governor of Hong Kong has cabled to President Roosevelt the sympathy of

Read the want ads.

LADIES' BANQUET TIME WAS RIPE FOR **EARTHQUAKE SHOCK**

Nebraska Goologist Compares an Iowan's Prophecy to Roulette with Present Disturbance.

"The Pacific coast was ripe for just such a disturbance as this," is the statement of Professor E. H. Bar bour of the University of Nehraska, state geologist, in speaking of the recent San Francisco earthquake. "No carthquake has appeared for any time. As the years went by the law of probability made an earthquake. very probable. Professor Calvin of Iowa did predict an earthquake for the Pacific coast seven days before it come. The told his classes it might

along before long. See Miracle After Prayer "When the priests and others marched around Vesuvins the other day singing hymns and uttering prayers the volcano ceased its destructive work because it had spent its force er the prayers of the people counted an answer to prayer, but it conditions.

Lost its Use "On account of the destruction by fire, the most useful lessons which might have been gained from the ceived from the coast it seems that the centrum of the earthquake must centrum may have been an imaginary line drawn through Palo Alto, lifted straight into the air at these with the vibralory waves."

Dynamite Causes Quake.

In illustrating the causes of earthquakes Professor Barbour referred building where the ladies wards to the earthquake caused by the explosion of a great amount of dynasian women out in their night clothes. mite under Hell Gate in New York. in which tremors were felt as far east and others were hollering and crying. delphia: also to various shocks in but it was fierce. I never want to wit-Japan and to the Charlestown earth quake, in which tremors were felt for are sixty-two dead and I do not know a month, at first slight, then terribly how many injured. Later in the day strong and then of lessening strongth.

CATTLE KILLED BY STATE HEALTH MAN

Madison. ... -والمؤراء إيال [RPECIAL TO THE GAZELTE.] 40 herds bringing milk to the creamplece was "Let All Obey," a bass solo ery, only three were free from the diffrom the opera. "The Enchantress." sease. These three herds had been brought into the locality within the companiment for this selection was past year and had hardly had time to become infected. Of the 400 cattle contributing the milk supply of this creamery, 252 have been condemned to slaughter. At another creamery 88 of the 150 cattle were condemned Similar conditions prevail in some TEAM TO COMPETE what less alarming degree all over

LINK AND PIN... News for the Rallroad Men.

this part of the state.

The Central Vermont has made a slight increase in the pay of 600 train-

. A freight agent at Fort Worlh, Tex., for compelling his subordinates to

work on Sunday

May 5, when the railroads can offer FILLS 'NEGRO WITH BUCKSHOT any objections which they may have.

The rates at present are 3 cents a Assault on Texas Farmer's Daughter

The Louisville & Nashville, having educed its pasesnger fares on a part Williams as coach of the Minnesota of its line near Lauisville to half the ordinary rates, to compete with an electric line, will be called before the State Railroad Commission to defend its action, complaint having been filedwith the Commission that in making this reduction the L. & N. discriminates against the general public. The the people of Hong Kong with the trains, running once an hour, which sufferers from the San Francisco dis were put on specially to compete with the electric line.

Buy it in Janesville.

HELLER FAMILY **ESCAPED INJURY**

CHIMNEY OF HOME SHAKEN Representative of Rock County Sugar DOWN BY QUAKE.

SCENES AT INSANE ASYLUM

years where it might be expected at Allen Heller Writes from Santa Clara Concerning Disaster There / and at San Jose.

This morning the first word from Elias Heller and family, who went from here several months ago to rebe expected there. In a week's time It was in a letter from Allen Heller

Santa Clara, Calif., Thursday, April 19, 1906.

Dear Eriend: commenced to roll and the windows not because of the prayers. Yet thou-commenced to rattle, things were fallsands of people saw the working of a ling and it was a terrible sensation, miracle by that procession. Years ago the people of Nebraska prayed ward. I thought it was just a little control and the people of the prayed ward. I thought it was just a little control and the people of the prayed ward. for rain and it came soon afterward. Seven shot weeks, had gone, by without a single drop of rain. As the days see "what was doing." I jumped up need by without a single drop of rain. As the days went by rain became more probable and ran to the parlor, looked around each day. That the rain did come aft, and went back to hed, but was soon was out and it did not take long for me out and it did not take long for me are calling for their's from the disto dress. As soon as I was out the tributing points, while the rest of the was really because the elements had door I saw a large church all caved worked around to the rain-producing in. The steeple was standing on a few small pinions. But when the sec ond shock came in the afternoon fell. Mother saw it fall.

I went uptown and buildings wer might have been gained from the caved in and men were digging oth ruins left by the earthquake will never from the rubbish. If was an aw er be learned. From the reports re-ful sight. I went to the next corner where there was a man that had just arrived from the insane asylum at have been located at Palo Alto or the Agnew. He came for help. Boys and men went on wheels and a hig carry-all went out. When we arrived the San Francisco and Santa Rosa. De most awful scene I ever looked at faced me. The main building, which by the earthquake itself was most is about a block long, was caved in marked. The buildings seemed to be Crazy people were running loose, dead is about a block long, was caved in gathered up by Emmett D. Angell, were lying on the grass, and people places, so the shock must have come running about covered with blood and from a point exactly underneath. Buildings not under this centrum could not stand to look at the dead, would rock with the shock, but the I helped boost one ladder to a wincracks would all be, at right angles dow where a man could be heard talking beneath the rubbish. But we could not get to him.

I went to the other end of the Some women were carrying bird-cages Some were covered with blood ness anything like it again. the inmates had to be chained to rees. They were all running loose when I left thereast The sights were too much for me. I had to leave them. I came back to Santa Clara-about five miles and got breakfast, and tarted for San Jose, which is about three miles. There were no cars run-ning, so I had to walk: San Jose suf-fered very badly. Not a building but. what there was a chimney over, some plaster down or windows broken. Sev-Madison, Wis., April 25.—Bovine eral buildings were completely deuberculosis is epidemic among the stroyed. Business is completely sus-

Santa Clara, Calif.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT **MYERS OPERA HOUSE**

John L. Sullivan and Company Pleases

Audience, Last

Evening. That John L. Sullivan is not a back number is proven by the enthusiastic loit: Vol. 171dd. recting he was given last evening at the Myers Opera-House, where he VanOwen, \$7,500. S% lot 6, pt. 5-13 appeared with his own vaudeville com- Beloit. Vol. 108M. pany. The "Big Fellow" told stories and gave his little talk in so pleasing a manner that he kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Jimmy Berry, North Dakota wrestler, threw young Dobbins, a local man in the wrestling contest and Kid Cutler, a western product of ability and with a future, boxed three rounds with John L. The vaudeville portion of the program was most excellent. Those who missed has been indicted by a Grand Jury the Potts in their clever work missed a good exhibition. Costumed as Japs they gave a concert on chimes, xylophone, bells and crayon work that A demurrage hill of \$2,500 accrued has never before been seen on a local at Dunkirk, N. Y., recently; 80 car stage. Billie Tan, the dancing Irish loads of stripped locomotives loaded there to go to the coast for shipment Misses Frank in their hag-punching to the Isthmus of Panama were held and physical culture work was somemonth for want of shipping directhing novel. The Dc Arcos gave a good number and the singing features were most excellent. Taking it all The Railroad Commissioners of in all the entertainment was one of Texas propose to order all passenger the best vaudeville attractions that fares in the sate reduced to 2½ cents has come to Janesville for some time.

a mile, and will give a hearing on

Assault on Texas Farmer's Daughter Brings Quick Vengeance.

Grosbeck, Tex., April 25.-While being conveyed to jail in the custody of two officers, a negro charged with having assaulted the daughter of J. A. Eastland, a farmer of Delta, at an early hour Monday morning was of sale and full particulars apply to taken from the officers by a posse of agents Chicago & North-Western R'y citizens and held until the arrival of the girl's father ?

When Eastland rode up he ordered the crowd to stand back and emptied both barrels of his shotgun loaded with buckshot into the negro, killing him instantly.

LARGER ACREAGE OF BEETS WILL BE GROWN IN COUNTY

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Now while the farmers are plowing their fields and sowing the earlier crops it is interesting to know something of the acreage of boets that is to be raised this year, In Rock county, said a representative of the local sugar factory, a larger number of farmers, tilling a larger area of ground, will raise beets this year than last. Our contracts cover the county more thoroughly than formerly, the end to which we have been work ng in order to save transportation expenses. In the counties to the east and further north our acreage is smaller than last year, because we have cut down our soliciting force in those regions. But to counteract this we have about a thousand nores in the five counties of Northern Illinois Yesterday morning at 5:13 I was We have an agent at Rockford—Clarawakened by a terrible rumbling. O. ence Bullock, formerly of the local factory force—who has under him a number of solicitors, throughout, the district. Tests of the soil in that district last year 'showed that it was adapted to beet culture and the agriculturists have given us much en couragement by the way they have agreed to try the new crop.

The land for the beets is being pre pared and the seet is being sent out to the farmers. All in Rock county growers will be able to secure their's within a week.

REMNANTS GATHERED TOGETHER ONCE MORE

Athletic System at Madison so Being Placed in Good Standing. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Madison, Wis. April 25.-The remnants of the athletic system at the University of Wisconsin have been assistant professor of physical culture, who has been appointed by the faculty as temporary director of athletics. and the start of a new era in collegiate sports has been made. Baseball has been abandoned for the present season. Track work has been resumed. Crew training has been maintained and subscriptions to the fund for sending the eight-oared shell east in June to participate in the annual re-gatta on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie are so generous that it is expected that the annual trip will be made, notwithstanding the fact that the athletic association is practically out of cash. Negotiations are in pro gress for an intercollegiate football schedule for next fall. It is hoped to arrange games with Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and perhaps Northwestern universities and possibly with a few small colleges in this state as Beloit, Lawrence and Marquette in Milwankee. The season will be started at-the copening of the school in the fall, there will be no preliminary training and no specially menued table for the players. The paraphernalia will be limited and the game in all its details will be less strenuous and les expensive than heretofore. The season next fall is planned to be more in the nature of keeping the game alive and testing the new rules than to main tain any athletic prestige that the badger institution may have attained in the past: A great stimulous has been given to inter-class, and interfraternity athletics. Baseball is con

fined to such contests entirely and the

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sion this spring, Price, \$65.00 per OR SALE-160 acres, 21/2 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55.00 per acre. This is a great bargain for some

OR SALE 10 acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large num-ber of apple trees just beginning to of them; good land, Price, \$2,800. OR SALE—Fifth ward 9-room house and large lot, with barn. City water, cistern and gas; all in good repair. Rents for \$15 per month.

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OR SALE-7-room house and lot First ward. City water, cistern, gas. All in good repair. Owner leaving town. Price, \$1400. Will rent for \$12/per month: OR SALE—First ward, 7-room house and barn, city water, cistern, good

OR SALE-Fine lot on Pearl street. with small building. A starter for house or barn. Good location. Price, \$500. The lot alone is worth the money.
OR SALE 8-room house and lot;
Fourth ward. Well and cistern,
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location. Cheap at \$1400.

for the price, \$1500. FOR SALE 8-room house and lot on Cornelia street, Second ward, All in good repair; good place. Price,

OR SALE-20 acres, one mile west of city, with house harn, tobacco shed for 7 acres tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one-half mile of

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ward. City water and cistern, gas, and a steam heating furnace; one of the bets makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters; house in good repair, lot alone would bring \$1800 without any of the improvements. Price \$3400. OR SALE-7-room house, large lot,

and good barn, third ward, 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price, \$2250. FOR:SALE—Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile

from Footville, Rock Co., good land, two dwelling houses, barn and to-bacco shed combined, cribs, chicken house, and other outbuildings, watered with well and nice spring creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for kelling old age. Price, \$80 per/acre.

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FOR SALE-10 acres of extra good black loam land; good for beets, tobacco or any other crops. Clos in, on good street. Price; \$2,000. FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Farm of 101 acres 4 miles from Milton Junction, town of Fulton. 21 acres good timber, balance under cultivation and pasture. Good house and barn, well and windmill; well fenced. Will take farm of 40 acres or less in exchange. Price, \$80 per

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it ought to at least be plowed by this religning tariff. What folly, then tariff agitation in New England.

.The old Rock river has behaved very nicely this spring considering everything:

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him great tribute now he is dead.

tlie public. The yellow journals placed the death rate in San Francisco at many thousands, and the coroner says, it is

Despite the groans from the pessimistic, wolves will not howl over the ruins of San Francisco for several hundred years to come.

After a man is dead a hundred years they begin to pay some of the tributes to him that, should have made the last years of his life happy.

The primary law has practically obterated all party lines. The republican and democratic party names are for use only after the primaries.

Grass is not growing in the streets in Janesville although, some people night over eight millions of dollars is Keeping up Her Spirits and Condi might think so. The Advancement Association has several good things agencies who were collecting money under their hats that will bear watch-

Rich and poor have yied in aiding country have given sums ranging the hig the suffering brothers and sisters in from the hundreds way into t have been delivered.

them good sound sense about building unfortunate. The disciples of anarchy up Madison that, applies equally to who deplore the rich man's wealth; the building up of Janesville.

When the state campaign really opens the old contest of the conven-ship. The kind of fellowship, that tion days will be longed for by many rurals residents who like to have some before in the history of the world... thing to say about politics. This is one phase of the primary law they did not appreciate.

In discussing politics with an acquaintance it is necessary to sound the ground quietly to see whether he is for or agin your republican views. It does not matter if he is a democrat because there are so few of that species now alive that they are not

There is but little doubt in the minds of the nation that the rate bill of the great transcontinental lines of will pass congress but in what form railway will again connect San Franis now bothering some of the railroad president. Spooner is yet to be Her coastwise lines on the Pacific president. Spooner is yet to be Her coastwise lines on the Pacific low's rascal, a great public service heard from and it is safe to say there will equally soon resume their sched is performed, but it it is one's own will be no vacant seats when he be ules with the north and south coast, rascal it is contemptible raking of gins to talk.

street commissioner the council has ing the western world in closer touch done an excellent thing. Mr. Sennett with the orient. has made a good street commissioner of The fact is that this nation cannot has made a good street commissioner of the lact is that this nation cannot firms the theory that every skyscrap during the past year and if given the spare San Francisco any more than it er of modern construction is practical. proper encouragement by the council can spare New York, or Chicago, or ly two buildings, the one that gets will make a better one this year. His selection is universally approved.

The Chicago Record-Herald sees er in the Pacific. She is indispensable some great things ahead of La Fol as a strategic factor in our influence lette because of his speech on the in Asia. She is to our western ocean railroad rate bill. Some of the sena frontage almost what the Keibur Pass tors see gret things ahead of him also is to England's frontier in northwestof his pointed remarks on possibility ern India. We must not weaken an of vacant seats in the senate soon, lota, but ever be strong at that point Sig 'em, Tige. Go for them, Rover. of vantage for our own sake.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE to second place at such a time after hls strenuous work brings out a uni ersal protest.

The displacement, of the old park ustodian, Mr. Croft, to pay off a poitical score created by his son, on the part of one of the retiring aldermen. s deploted. Mr. Croft has been is MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, good and faithful workman and should it once be given back his old position. People who enjoy our city parks ppreciate his work and they should have some voice in the matter. In matters of this kind personal grudges should be placed in the background for the good of the city.

CAUSE OF DELAY. The government of the has decided to build a canal States across the Isthmus of Panama. But Cash in advance.

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15. Cash in advance.

16. Cash in advance the actual construction of this great Isthmian Canal project are still at

WHAT FOLLY!

It is not possible even to bring to a vote, in either branch of congress, a tariff bill, embodying what the Massachusetts howlers howl for without being so amended before the final vote that the Massachusetts howlers will reject it, says The Lebanon (N. H.) A tariff bill goes as a whole No single schedule is ever voted on separately. Some people forget that When you offer any amendment what ver to an existing tariff it is folly no to consider what is ure to be offered in amendment as an offset. Massa chusetts is not likely ever to see another tariff on the whole so favorable If that garden is to grow this spring to her or to New England, as the

FATALISM.

San Francisco lies a mass of ruins. SEWER CASE WILL Two nights before its destruction the Call, one of the leading papers of the Anything can be sold by the aid of city published an editorial an Fatal ism. In the light of the present aw ful disaster which has stricken this Uncle Sam did not appreciate Paul great city this editorial sounds curl-It is as though a voice was speaking from the tomb. Before that issue of the Call had reached the east-Politicians are now coming forth like the bears from their hollows and was upon the strange spirit of fatal them foldies a complaint. This order neath were the ever seething fires. Every night the populace laid them the crater might bury them in ashes or served a complaint, the claim sim-that the ground might yearn beneath ply being appealed from the City them and drop them into a living hell. Council to the Circuit court. The Yet thousands made their homes ad court order gives the plaintiffs not joining to these dangers. Perchance ice to file and serve such papers with hood, became a father, and even a will be given twenty days after such grandfather, and then the dread moun serving to file his answer. Then the tain belched death and destruction date for the trial can be set either tain beliched death and destruction; by agreement or by court. This action, will republik put the age over

UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP.

In the destruction of San Francisco the idea of universal fellowship, and division of the riches of this world for the benefit of the poor appear to have been personified. Up to last for the afficted city. The great state of Mes Vera Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, who had her right eye so badly injured as to destroy the eight. who urge their followers to assassinate them and burn their dwellings is justly rebuked. Universal fellow counts has been exhibited as never

SAN FRANCISCO IS INDISPEN-

SABLE. That buildings do not make a city will be demonstrated by the rapidity he is at with which San Francisco resumes its place among the world's great emporiums. What makes a city, a great city, is great men, men to whom ad Follette's pointed tribute to the nation versity is but a challenge to rise at supreme court compares most faabove circumstances and conquer conditions. A city's greatness consists also in its connections with the rest tack on Judge Humphrey. of the world. Within a few weeks all cisco with the East and with Europe. and the transpacific liners will abate muck. little from the splendid record which In re-electing James Sennett as they have made in the past, in bring

New Orleans. She is needed, where twisted, and the the one that falls inher ashes now lie, as the gateway to to the street. the Hawalian Islands, our watch tow-

J. Not many months hence the world's have long ago worn away the conti-The displacement of General Funs; lumber schooners will again throng nents. Sir John Herschel stated a ton by General Greeley may have her wharves for cargoes to every truth no one has disputed when he been good judgment on the part of quarter of the globe. The sailing said: "Had the primeval world been been good judgment on the part of quarter of the globe. The sailing the secretary of war but it was not ships of all nations will again call for constructed as it now exists, time good policy from a political stand their burdens of golden grain. From enough has elapsed, and force enough, point. General Funtson has become land and from sea, will, come again tivity, to have destroyed every ves the two days needed and pay them

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BE TRIED IN JUNE

New City: Attorney Secures Court Or

of a Complaint. Yesterday the plainting in the case ism that led the Italian peasantry to was secured by City Attorney H. L. dwell upon the side of Vesuvius, Over Maxfield after the complainants had head was the smoking crater." Under requested that the suit be brought to trial on the first of May. Mr. Max field found that it would be impossidown knowing that before morning ble to prepare his case by that time the crater might bor them the crater might bor them the crater might be the crate a man lived there through his boy in twenty days. The City Attorney tion will probably put the case over into the June term. The suit is for \$13,950.40, claimed to be due for work. services and extras performed, fur

MISS VERA NOLAN ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL TODAY

tion Is Very En-

couraging. destroy the sight in an explosion at

PRESS COMMENT.

Puzzle For the President. Exchange: What between Jake Riis, who links him with Washington and Lincoln, and Charles, A. Towne, who likens him to Judas Iscariot, it must puzzle Mr. Roosevelt to guess "where

Others Slurred by Inference. Milwaukee Sentine!: Senator La vorably with President Roosevelt's be t gratultous and impolitic personal at-

Makes a Difference Whose Rascal. Milwaukee News: It seems to make a difference whose rascal is raked over the coals. If it is the other fel-

A Frame that Only Twists. Chicago Inter Ocean: The skyscrap ers in San Francisco shed their veneering in the carthquake, which con-

The Good in Earthquakes. Evening Wisconsin: "There's nothing either good or had but thinking makes it so;" and science has an appreclative; word even for the earthquake. But for earthquakes, it is pointed out, the constant action of water, washing the carth into the rivers, which bear it to the sea, would

theory thus: "It is to the reproduc-tive energy of the earth's internal forces that we are along indebted for the very existence of dry land."

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC AS TO THE PLANS

Col. Horton and His Proposed Month ly Matinees Please Horsemen and Citizens.

Col. Horton, the Washington gentle nan who has made arrangements to iold a series of matince races during grounds, is receiving much encour gement in his project on all sides The old days of Janesville and the Janesville track meets when horses and horsemen came hundreds of recalled and the interest in the project is considerable. In speaking of said: "I have received mighty good encouragement in the proposed initial have talked with says they are glad am to come here and the prospects are good. Of course everything can not be done in a few days, but I thind by another season the matinees wil be so firmly established that the work of repairing the park for fair purposes will be begun. The track find excellent. "It' has so long been in practical disuscrit is as live as a new one. It was carefully gone eve be necessary to make it as fast as if be all orse fair and race meeting, in cluding runners, trotters and pacers Silver prizes for the horse show and purses for the races is the plan!

NEARLY READY FOR LAYING THE RAILS

As Soon as Spring Freshets Go Down Indian Ford Transportation Com-

of the contributors. The rich man has have been constantly at her side, and put in at Indian Ford. This means and rural schools. Fourth, that the given his hundred thousand, the poor return to her home. Her many friends that during the coming summer markers of papers meet at the Janes-Captain Norcross spoke before the man his fifty cents. The whole world will he very glad to learn that she launches can be run from Janesville ville high school to mark the papers, Madison Forty Thousand club and told is akin in the movement to aid the has kept cheerful and hopeful and to Lake Koshkonong and Ft. Atkin at such date as may be agreed upon the good sound some about hinding unfortunate. The disciples of anarchy that the physicians believe that eye need not be removed and its ap convenience. They can even go as superintendents are then to make out come. The promoters of the Indian Ford Transportation Company feel as diplomas in the usual manner. sured of the success of their project and believe that it will cause many more launches to be owned upon the river this year than formerly: Already two house-boats are waiting for warm weather to start on their sum-mer cruise and if they are successful doubtless next season will see many more. This mode of spending the summer is quite popular in the east; and also on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and on the Mississippi. At present the river is quite high and it will be a month before the cottages along the banks will be tenanted with their summer col-

HAVE FORGOTTEN THE DIPLOMA FEATURES

This Important Feature of the Rural School Life Left Out of the Law.

When the question of making an appropriation for holding diploma examinations came up before the county board that august body decided that under the new state law regarding schools they had no right to make such an appropriation. The attorney general and the district attorney were had the right and so the matter was on the east side of the same street dropped. A committee of the Rock between South Third street and Oak-County Teachers', Association compland avenue are in a terrible cond posed of David Thorne, B. E. Miller, Samuel Adams, Margaret Youngclause and Louisa, Raymond, was appointed and they have decided to recommend the following:

· First, that the examinations be conducted as far as possible in the same manner as in the past five years. Second, that the conductors of the examinations be well-qualified teachers to be selected by the county superintend-

President George McKey and F. F. from the examination. Third, that a the latter, why not revive some of the Pierson, master mechanic, of the Insufficient number of teachers to mark good old Sousa marches and similar will remain until the first of

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MORE RAILROAD MEN LAID OFF EVERY DAY

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On nearly every railroad in the middle and northwest more workmen are laid off every day and the general sentiment among the men is that the shortage of coal and poor outlook for settlement of the difficulty between the operators and miners is responsible. Both Northwestern and St. Pau companies have decreased their forces here and word is brought in by travel-ing workmen that the conditions are the same over both systems. Unless form agreement between the disputing parties is reached it is very likely that some hardship will be

KICKERS' KOLUM

Bad Walks on South Main St. Editor Kickers Kolum: Portions of the sidewalks on the west side of South Main street between South Secneither of them able to discover they ond and South Third streets and also tion. It really is a disgrace and ough to be remedied at once. A PEDESTRIAN.

Condemns Polka-Redowas Editor of Kickers Kolum: Why do he local orchestras insist on ringing in a lot of those polka-redowas at the dances? Few people know or care to learn the step and more than one visfor from cities where they know ents, and that the school boards of what's what in matters terpsichorean the districts whose teachers are sellias expressed the belief that the dance is original with Janesville and a hero in the eyes of the Californians those immense stores which have all tige of land." Proctor, in his "Notes their regular wages, because of the Let's have reform along this line and their friends and his retirement ways filled her warehouses with the on Earthquakes", develops this benefit their own scholars are getting some new music. Or, if we can't have EARNEST KNOCK.

The Street Grades

To the Public: Why is it necessary that every time a new sidewalk is to be laid in the middle of a block that the city engineer has to make a new grade and either raise or lower/this particular sidewalk, making the whole arrangement look like a flight steps? It is inconvenient: it is dan gerous and something should be done about it. PEDESTRIAN.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lavinia M. Green The funeral of the late Mrs. Lavinia Maria Goodrich Green, mother of Fred H. Green of this city, took place in Madison Sunday afternoon. The services were held at Grace Episcopal church. Deceased was born in Stephentown, N. Y., October 18, 1826. She came to Wisconsin with her parents in 1846 and was married a year later to Dr. James R. Green, a prominent physician in Dane county. There were two children-Fred H. Green of this city and James R. Green of Madison. Besides these she is survived by eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchil lren, and two sisters.

Mrs. William Isaacs The last sad rites over the remains

of the late Mrs. William Isaacs were held this afternoon, services being at the home, 151 Glen street, at halfpast two o'clock. Rev. J. H. Tippett was the officiating clergyman and the pallbearers were W. E. Clinton, Henry Rogers, A. D. Nott, H. F. Nott, A. W. Hall and James Plantz. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

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THE WEATHER

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Elgin Butter Market

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elgin, Ill., April 23.—There were no sales or offering of butter on the boardof trade today. The price was firm at 21c. Output, 484,000 lbs.

MRS. B. H. WAITE, of La Prairie.

was in Janesville one day this week on a special mission.

She came to have some of her ach-

ing teeth extracted She evidently got the work done all satisfactory because just before leav-

ing for home she said to a friend: "Dr. Richards does just as they told me he did.

"He really took out five teeth for me WITHOUT HURTING ONE BIT. "I had suffered something fierce with my teeth all winter and dread-

ed the ordeal awfully. "But it was nothing at all. "I shall always come to Dr. Rich-

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Crystal, Camp No. 132, M. W. A., at Modern Woodmen hall.

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Read the want ads.

HOW OAKLAND IS AT THE PRESENT

INTERESTING LETTER OF FRED GOOCH'S ON EARTHQUAKE.

SCENES ARE DESCRIBED

How Peonle Acted Across the Bay from San Francisco Last. Wednesday.

Fred Gooch, who with his mother Mrs. Mary Gooch, recently visited in Janesville and were in the awful railway wreck at Abode Colorado, on their return trip; writes his cousin, Bert Gooch, an interesting letter on the awful scenes, adjacent to San-Francisco. Fred Gooch and his parents live a few miles from Oakland and the scenes described are the happenings in Oakland itself. His letter was written on the 18th, the night of the shock, and is interesting, as it touches upon phases not hitherto mentioned in dispatches or letters. He

The Letter

"I will start in and tell you what happened since last night. Parand I were home alone. Ma was down to Maud's house. She was going to San-Francisco; she went in so as to get a

Pa and I went to bed about 10 n. m. We slept all right and pa got up at his usual time, 4:45 a.m. He called me and I just started to get dressed and, say, things started to shake. Gee, it was worse than a swing, Well, managed to get out as far as the back porch. You ought to have seen the sight I seen: the earth was rollingwas going up, and down; why, the rees just shook so the tops bent and ouched the ground. Such a Noise

"And say, such a noise and racket t did make! I thought the world was coming to an end sure. chimneys shook off almost every house here in Oakland. Pa and I got eady and rode our bleycles to Oak and, which is about seven miles, with out any breakfast; think of it. You iight to have seen the sights we saw men, women and children out in the treets by the score, some in their ight clothes: women fainting right on the streets. It was awful.

Houses Down "We never passed a block on our way in but what there was from one o three houses shook down. The winlows were broken in almost every bouse. We got to town at last. There was another sight to see: lots of big ouildings laying flat; all the windows the stores were broken; new suits of clothes were laying in the middle of the streets; in fact, most evrything was laying out in the street. Why the streets were just crowded with people. We have all the hospitals wded with people that got hurt; We have a great many that got killed here in Oakland—don't know many just yet. We have a martial law here in Oakland just at present. The streets are just loaded with soldiers. No one is allowed out after seven d-clock at night.
Shipyards

"I will write a little about the shipard, a They have had an awful loss They had a ferry-boat on the Reel blocks. It was just half finished, ind it toppled over and smashed to pieces. They will have to tear it to pieces now. That is about one hundred thousand dollars alone. They have a big steel boat on the blocks. It came near going over-it was hanging: that was call. We all got in and braced it up good, for if we hadn't it would have gone over at 9 o'clock s we had a second shock at that quit for the day. The new dry dock Tarrant have issued invitations for that was just built is a total loss. I guess it will break up the shipbuilding hall.

company. In Frisco
I will tell you a little about San Francisco San Francisco is a total is nothing but a mass of flames. I don't know how many thousand people got killed. They are lay ing all over the streets. There will not be any more San Francisco. No one is allowed to land there. Peoble are coming to Oakland by the thousands. Some of them have lost everything they had and a good many are homeless tonight. It will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the state of California. People are roaming about the streets here. They don't know what to do or where to go.

California for years to come. People Scared "People are scared to go in houses at all, as we have had several shocks. today. A great many families are sleeping in public parks tonight, or even on vacant lots you can see hundreds of families spreading their blankets. The street cars and trains are all tied up: I guess they will be for some time to come, as the ground is sunk from one to eight feet in All the water is shut off, as nipes that are underground are brok-

I guess this will bring hard times to

Well, I guess I will close for this Did you get a shock back Tell all the folks about it. I will send you all the daily papers. Write and let me know how you folks are. "As ever,

"FRED." "All of us are well just now. Dewitt and family O. K."

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME"

AT THE MYERS OPERA HOUSE

Sacred Heart College Dramatic Company Come Tomorrow.

Under the auspices of The Knights Of Columbus, the Sacred Heart College Dramatic Company will appear at the Myers Opera-House on Thursat the Myers Opera-House on Thursday evening for the benefit of the California Sufferers' Fund in "Le Bourgois Gentilhomme." There is a large advance sale of seats, tickets being placed at all drugstores and a special con will being the company from Waterrown tomorrow at three. The cast 23 years old, smooth faced, dressed includes twenty-six and the product in cap and gray suit and carrying a tion, it is said, will be very hand satched with a shoulder strap, who somely staged and perfect in all ap broke into a house at Jesserson last. pointments.

Grand Council Meets: The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of Wis-

FIFIELD-WORTENDYKE SYNDICATE TO BALL LAST EVENING

Was One of the Most Delightfully Informal of the Large Formal Society Events This Season.

In the hearty welcome and generous hospitality extended by the hosts and hostesses all rigid formality van-ished at the elaborate ball given by Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Fifield and Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Wortendyke last evening, and the guests, numbering nearly three hundred, thoroughly enjoyed every moment from the time the opening dance number was played y the Kneff and Hatch musicians until one o'clock this morning.

Assembly hall was the scene of the festivities. In harmony with the decorative scheme of green and white, myriads of snowy chrysanthemums blossomed forth from the large festoons of holly, which converged to a great ball of mistletoe and multi-colored lights in the center of the ballroom. Pale green curtains concealed the windows and sprays of silver popple covered the balcony rail and crowned the gilt-framed mirrors. Lit tle green and white lights glowed in the shrubbery which almost hid the prehestra stand, the archways and rellis, work of greens, and the arti ficial hedges of palms and potted plants partitioned off from the mair floor the cozy little booths with thei livans, rugs, and easy chairs. spherical Jamps surmounting. little simultaneously the message of the call-beacon in the balcony, summon

ing the wearers of certain colored ribbon to the little hall on the first floor, where a delicious three-course luncheon was served at eighteen small tables. For the latter eighteen tal vases of pink carnations served as center-pieces and in the ball-room there were clusters of roses of the same hue. Throughout the evening ces were served at a little booth in

the northeast corner of the ball and the smoking-room close by, furnished with several boxes of fine cigars, proved cared to rest and "talk shop." ing the early portion of the evening number of square dances were introduced and were entered into with rendering. What a lucky girl ticipated. `

gan to reluctantly take their departthey had enjoyed one of the most de- write very much." lightful evenings within their recollections. A number of out-of-town store where Miss Rutherford and Miss guests were present, among them: Leffingwell worked and had 1500 em-Mrs. George S. Stuart of New York City, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer; Miss Harriet Montgomery of Galena. Ill., who is visiting Miss Grace Valentine; Miss Ella Mae Brown of Omaha, and Curtis Smith of Beloit College. Entertained at Cards

Mesdames R. R. Powell and C. V. ladies Tuesday afternoon at the pleasant Powell home on Jefferson avenue. Five handed enchre was the diversion and the prize was won by Mrs. C. A. Thompson. A tempting luncheon was Bernasek is connected with the Thiele served. On Thursday the same ladies tailoring establishment there and the will entertain at another similar company \$30,000 building of the firm colwill entertain at another similar com-

pany, Bridge Whist Party company is being given at the Valentine home.

Company on Thursday
On Thursday Miss Isabel Smith
will entertain for Miss Grace Gunther of Chicago, who is a guest of Miss Emma Winans. Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. Charles

Thursday, May 3, at 6:30 at Central

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

girls and Wanted-One hundred boys at the S. B. Heddles Spring Brook stemmery. Work all summer, William Smith is in Milwaukee.

Daughter Born: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilcox announce the arrival of a daughter born this morning.
Show-cases and furniture for sale tomorrow at Heimstreet's old drug-

Benefit performance San Francisco sufferers. Thursday evening, April 26 at Myers Grand, under auspices of Knights of Columbus.

Try McDonald's specialties in meats at Myers House restaurant. The Bethany club of the Baptis church will give a Japanese tea and entertainment at 7:30 Friday, April 27th, in the church parlors. Admis-

sion, 10c cheers up a furniture. China-Lac Makes everything look bright, H. L. McNamara.

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band cance Thursday night. Hely the boys to purchase new uniforms. Your money's worth assured.

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LOCAL LACONICS

Sells His Interest: Patrick Garvin as sold his interest in the local Garvin-Murphy eigar factory to a Mr. Bernson of Beloit.

Applications Marriage Licenses: for marriage licenses have been filed recently by Richard C. Saager of Blue Island and Annie Burger of Janes ville; Clara E. Romey of Aurora, Ill: and Lulu C. Lang of Joliet; Herman R. Schultz of Lima Center and Ethel M. Elphick of Lima.

Search for House-Breaker: The police searched the city today for a man described as 5 ft. 10 in. in height, night and came south on the morn-

Frank Karberg of Milwaukee is visconsin is in session in Beloit today, iting F. C. Karberg for a few days.

LAY OUT CITY

LOCAL MEN BUY 107 ACRES IN SPRING BROOK.

NEAR SITE OF NEW RY. YARDS

Cost Was in Neighborhood of \$11,000 -New Town to Be Called

South Janesville. It is learned this afternoon that a vadicate of local business men has purchased 107 acres of land lying between the site of the new C. & N. W. railroad yards in Spring Brook and neighborhood of \$11,000. Some of the narties interested, all of whom refuse

to divulge anything regarding the deal, are said to be the Hayes brothers, C. S. Jackman, and Fred Clemons. Though no deeds have been filed and exact descriptions of the property cannot be ascertained at this late, hour, the reliability of the report is unquestioned.

MISS RUTHERFORD LOST EVERYTHING

Former Janesville Young Lady Watched Store Where She Had Worked Go Un In Smoke-Bernaschi

Lost Much.:

Miss. Leffingwell, now with J. M. Bostwick & Sons, who has recently returned from the Pacific coast, re-ceived the following letter from Miss Anna Rutherford formerly with J. M. Bostwick & Sons. "Oakland, Cal., 4, 20, '06.

"Dear Dell -T am still on earth, rith several boxes of fine cigars, proved lost everything; am glad I got out cox retreat for the gentlemen who alive: "Frisco" is entirely wiped off Dur the earth. I stood on the opposite corner and saw the Emporium go up. in flames. I tell you it was heart such zest and spirit that eventually were, Dell, to escape it all. I tell you hearly every couple in the hall par-I thought my time had come. We had to leave our homes, and strike for the Towards two o'clock the guests be hills: came back to see it in flames. Well, we ought to be thankful to get declaring as in one voice that out alive. Have not much heart to

The Emporium was the department

Word from the Bernaseks P. G. Strickler and wife this morn ng received detailed word from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bernasek, who with her husband resides in Palo Alto, Calif. The letter states that the first shock at this place was felt at 5:08. The second followed shortly

and did great damage. The house in Kerch entertained a company of fifty, which they lived was twisted out of shape, furniture was broken and not one piece of china or glassware was left entire. Though their loss is considerable they escaped all injury, Mr. lapsed. Stanford University buildings were demolished and one student and Mabel Greenman are entertaining at pus by falling debris, while a number bridge whist this afternoon for Miss of others were hurt seriously. A state Harriet Montgomery of Galena. The of wild excitement existed in the town all day and Mr. and Mrs. Bernaselt with others rushed almlessly about. The fires in San Francisco,

which is thirty miles to the north, could be seen all' day, but all telegraphic communication was cut off and the only news from that city were the meagre facts brought in by refugees. All Palo Alto newspaper offices suffered and only one printing com-pany, the Tribune, was able to issue a sheet. Two extras, on small quarter sheets, were printed on a job press by foot power. Copies of each were sent Mr. Strickler, which are probably the first curios from there to be received here. Palo Alto being on the peninsula, wire communication was destroyed and all day Mr. and Mrs. Bernasek worried about their relatives here, for rumors were affoat to the effect that the interior of the continent had been visited by a ter-rible rain and wind storm and the en-

tire country was devastated. SEVEN LEFT ON VISIT TO MINES NEAR CUBA CITY

A party of Janesville ment left this morning for Cuba City, near where they will visit the mines in which they have interests. Those who went were R. M. Bostwick Jr., A. E. Bing-ham, George S. Parker, W. H. Ralmer, J. M. Whitehead, Cove VanKirk and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth.

Spoke in Beloit: Rev. R. M. Vaughan spoke at the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Baptist church in Beloit yesterday. The church was founded by fourteen people and now numbers four hundred ~~~~~~~

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FOUR WEDDINGS IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

One in Town of Fulton Last Night; Two Here Today; One in Portage Tonight.

Miss Ida Ellen Hodge of this city quietly married last evening at the United Brethren parsonage in the town of Fulton, Rev. Bender officia-The best wishes of their host of friends go with them to their new

Two Weddings This Morning John Ryan of Footville and Miss Helen Lyons, daughter of John Lyons, who resides in that vicinity, were wed ded by Rev Fr. J. J. McGinnity at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 this mornthe city and that the new town of ing. The marriage of Jasper Page of South Janesville will be platted there. Chicago Heights and Miss Jane Erdon. The purchase price was in the man was solemnized at the same church at eight o'clock.

Ceremony at Portage Tonight Frederick S. Sheldon, of this city and Miss' Mabel' Fletcher are to be wedded at the home of the prospective bride in Portage at six o'clock this evening. The contracting parties, will be unattended and only relatives. and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip the happy couple will return to Janesville to begin house keeping at the former Whiting home stead on Milwaukee avenue.

IN FRISCO-FIRE OVER FIFTY DOLLARS ADDED TO THE FUNDS

California Sufferers' Fund Is Increas ing Gradually Towards Two-.Thousand Mark.

Fifty-One Dollars and seventy-five cents was added to the California Sufferers' fund today. Twenty dollars came from the West Side Theatre as a result of their benefit entertainment last evening, fourteen dollars and a half from the employes of the Rock; River Cotton Company and seventeen dollars and a quarter from the employes of the Parker Pen Company.

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NASH

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Louise Greenman of Evansville will have an exhibit of Mexican drawn and Braziliian point work at the store of Frank D: Kimball on Saturday; April 28th: 10 per cent discount to all purchasers at this sale."

Seal of Minnesota Jersey Lily flour, \$1.15, at J. T. Shields' grocery. Best creamery butter, 23c per lb. at J. T. Shields grocery.

Stanley D. Tallman and his brother Charles are planning a trip to England this summer. They expect to leave in June and be gone six weeks. The King's Daughters of the Bap

tist church will meet in the church narlors Thursday afternoom at two o'clock. Picnic tea; will be served at ve o'clock. Miss Genevieve Decker went to

Portage this morning. Frank Mouat was an Edgerton visi-

R B. Harper went to Brodhead today to be present at the wedding of a niece. Albert, Gramke arrived here from Chicago this morning to again take up his residence in this city. He has been spending the past few years in Denver, Colo., but has found the cli-mate of this high altitude not entire-

ly congenial. Clarence Beers went to Chicago

this morning. Albert Schaller is in Portage. John Jenny of Monroe was a Janes-ville visitor yesterday. Mrs. John Mackey of Monroe was n the city yesterday.

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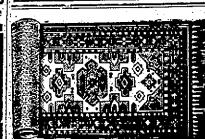
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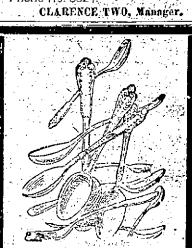
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BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

EDGERTON Edgerton, April 23.—The quarterly the past week at the home of Mr. and communion service was held at the Mrs. Harry Vale. Congregational church Sunday morning. The individual communion set ed a "company of friends Monday mas introduced it being a gift to the hight. Mr. Stoller of Richmond fur-

The Ladies! Aid Society will meet with Mrs. T. A. Perry Wednesday af of a new organ.

There will be kno meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church and Sunday. owing to the fact that nearly everyone is busy with home duties at this time of the year.

The regular morning and evening Mrs. Walbrant. services were held, at the Methodist church Sunday.

The funeral of Miss Alma M. How-C. E. Howard of Milwaukee, was held Emery. at the Congregational church Sunday. were interred at Fassett cometery. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Krobitz, Mrs. Shurm, Miss Winters of Milwaukee, D. Z. Klein of Grand Rapids, Mich., and H. S. McGiffin of Janesville, Mr. Howard is a conductor on the Mineral Point Division. Miss Howard was born May 1, 1882 and died Friday Northwest Lima, April 23:—Ira forncon, April 20, 1906. The pall Godfrey is the latest victim of bearers were E. S. Lord, Geo. Mc-measles: Giffin, Jake Bady, Will Doty, James Ogden and L. J. Dickinson of this

Relatives of Mrs. Lavina Green of Madison attended her funeral held the forester's party last Friday even-from her son's home of that city. Deceased was a teacher of the Edgerton public schools in the early six-

-The last number of the lecture course will be held Friday, April 28, at Royal hall. The Katharine Ridge way Concert company comprises Miss tralto, and Francis Hughes, tenor.
Everyone should attend the min

strel show given by the Edgerton Cornet Band Wednesday, April 25, at Royal hall.

attended the district contest held at Stoughton Monday night. The Edgerton contestants were Maybelle Willson and Chester Ellingson. John Hendricks has moved his

family to Beloit. Miss Grace Spaulding and Miss Lillian Richards, assitsants in the high

school spent Sunday with Miss Spaulding's parents at Milton. Mrs. C. W. Clatworthy is quite

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, April 23.—F. W. Woodbury of Providence, R. I., made a the state normal school at Whitewabusiness trip here last week and sold ter. the B. B. Woodbury estate, consisting of one hundred and sixty acres of years and may success and happiness await them in their own home.

Mrs. F. M. Sackett has gone to Milwankee to visit her daughter, Mrs. Erva Man. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips Thursday evening a company of young people participated in avery pleasant surprise party for cold, We the understand, do hereby a ree given in honor of their neice, Miss Mayine Morgan. Various games were played during the evening. First prizes were given Misses Priscilla Flich and Ruth Boyd, consolation

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Mrs. D. Zuill and son of Whitewater spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cogswell very pleas antly entertained a party of relatives and friends Sunday, April 22 in honor of Mr. Cogwell's thirty-third birth day anniversary. There were present, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Janosville: Mrs. /Lolo Cummings. David and Claribel of Lima; Orie Cummings of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs.

Carrie Rive was a recent guest of Rosa Lerch: Arch Gestler spent Sunday with the home folks.

UTTER'S CORNERS.

to the carlessness of a hired man a friends. span of horses owned by N. M. Gleason ran away at the Spring Brook austay of several months in Oregon Creamery. The man drove up behind Washington and California. several others and as usual, alighted Miss Carrie Blake, a nurse in trainfrom the wagon and left the team. In at a Chicago hospital, came home They turned immediately and ran to attend the marriage of her sister, ing the wagon.

knee Saturday. He was swinging and the rope broke and let him fall to sons returned to Madison Monday the ground. Dr. Stetson of Lima evening, having spent a few days with was called and set he limb.

John Peacock of Whitewater called on relatives here Sunday. Arthur Booker of Janesville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vale entertain-

nished the inspiration. Miss Elva Finn is the happy owner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievert visit-

ed relatives at Helenville Saturday Mrs. Sprackling of Whitewater spent a portion of last week on her

farm here the guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bishop who re cently sold their farm near Janes

ville came Tuesday for a two weeks ard, age 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Walbrant were

immediately after morning service called to Easle Tuesday to attend.

Rev. Parr officiated. The remains the funeral of a nephew of theirs. the funeral of a nephew of theirs. Mrs. A. J., Wilson, of Footville, is Those from out of town who attendate the bedside of her mother, Mrs. ed the funeral wers, Mr. and Mrs. Ezia Brown who is dangerously ill. Howard and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brown's brother, Jake Traver of Mrs. Brown's brother, Jake Traver of

Janesville, also is with her. Andrew Brown of Whitewater seen on our streets Sunday.

NORTHWEST, LIMA,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Verhalen of Jefferson visited their daughter, Mrs.

John Urban, last week. A good many from here attended

Master Charles and Frank Duckett spent Sunday with George and Russell Brady. Mrs. Irving Piech of Vernon visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golfrey last week Ridgeway, reader: Mr. Leo Jecktonius, pianist; Miss Bessie Monsall, contralto, and Francis Hughes, tenor.

Mrs. John Uroan and son Carl, restriction, and Francis Hughes, tenor. Fred. Bass and sister Minnie of turned to their home ni Ft. Atkluson Sunday after a month's visit with her

About 100 students of the schools her sister, Mrs. Bert Wilber. Anita Downey spent Sunday with

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Apridl 23 .- Sowing oats, is the order of the day. Everyone enjoyed the pleasant rain Saturday evening.
Miss E. Townsend was an Evans-

ville visitor last week. the automatic Walter Woelcut, sheep shearer, is doing a rushing dress and excitement, one young moth-

:Church at the corners was well atended Sunday.

Marriage licenses have been filed to John Fraser of this town and Miss

prairie land and eighteen acres of the past ten described from the past ten described

Miss Jessie Harper has commenced her spring term of school in District hills, their first fear being that a tidal

A CARD

If health is wealth and money talks, For so the proverb runs, A fortune you may plainly see, In taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

EVANSVILLE. occurred of heart disease at her home at Spokane, Wash, on April 19: Mrs. Young resided in this city for many years and was highly esteemed by all. A few years ago the family moved to Madison, Wils., and two or three years ago removed to Spokane. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ida Havens, of Spokane, and three sons, Frank and Will, both residing at Spokane, and Jerry; of Beloit. Wis. The family have the heap. Utter's Corners, April 23.—Owing sympathylof a host of Evansville

Mrs. Annis Gibbs has returned from

away, spilling the milk and smash-ing the wagon. Harriet Blake, to James Lay, which took place in Janesville. Monday, The Little Frank Bellman had the mishappy couple have already begun fortune to break the large bone in one housekeeping on the Robt. Steele of his legs between the ankle and farm on Jug Prairie.

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Newspaper Woman's Thrill ing Experiences In San Francisco's Fearful Disaster.

Helen Dare Describes Frightful and Pathetic Scenes Which Followed the Earthquake-Vivid Pen Portrait of Panic In the Quaking Interno.

.Helen Dare, who escaped on April 19 from the earthquake stricken city of San Francisco to Oakland and thence to Stockton, telegraphed to the Los Augeles Examiner the following thrilling account of her own personal experience in the Golden Gate city's fearful disaster:

Like thousands of others, I was paralysis of fear by the violent and continued rocking of bed, of floor, of walls, of furniture, by the sounds; of crashing chimneys, falling ornaments and pictures, breaking glass and the startled screams of women and chil-

As if with a sudden impact I felt my bed struck from the north and then. heave violently. I jumped out, putting my hands out to stendy myself, but the opposite walls seemed to move away

Floor Rocked Like a Boat In a Gale.

The floor rocked like a boat on a choppy sea, the violence of the motion increased and seemed ever and again to take a fresh start. It seemed as if it would never end, and yet it lasted but two minutes. My young son came running from his room, and, clasped In each other's arms, we stood in the doorway of my room waiting, waiting. With a relaxing quiver, like the passing of a sigh, the heaving earth and blilowing floor sunk into repose.

We dressed and through the disarranged furniture, over the broken glass and fragments of ornaments we made our way out. The streets were full of persons in every stage of uner in her night dress clusping her eightmonths-old baby in her arms and trying to warm it by wrapping her thin Miss Mamie Finnane is attending lawn garment around it.

A few blocks from Mayor Schmitz's home and a block from Mrs. Eleanor Martin's, the house where I have been stopping, is the western addition; where, owing to the hills of rock formation, the damage was least.

The swarming persons climbed the wave would follow, and all eyes were on the bay, shining in the morning Poor little seamstress, this is her all light; but not even the sea wall of the land that the Fair estate is reclaiming from the ocean was hidden by water.

edge was in flames, and many believed

I set out at once to see what damage had been done, finding it more appailing with every block I walked. My way led along Pacific and 'Van Ness avenues, through the district of splendid homes of wealth and fashion; and bouses but had suffered severely.

The home of John D. Spreckels at entrance ceiling, and at one of the upper windows a wan, white face peered show window from the rich lace curtains at Rudolph Spreckels' handsome house at Gough and Pacific avenue. The lawn was riven from end to end in great gashes, the ornamental Italian rail leading to the imposing entrance was a battered

Rudolph Spreckels, his wife, his little son, his mother-in-law and sisters-inlaw and maid servants had set up their household on the sidewalks. The women were wrapped in rugs and coverlets and huddled in easy chairs hastily roll-

They were having their morning tea on the sidewalk and the sliver service was spread on the stone coping. At house after house of the wealthy and fashionable this scene was repeated.

Turning into Van Ness avenue, there on the left was St. Bridget's stone church at Broadway and Van Ness; with its tall towers fallen and the stone walls hanging loosely from the top. There on my right, a couple of blocks away, was St. Luke's church, a total wreck, its tower of stone just a heap of waste. The churches have suffered greatly. St. Patrick's and St. Dominick's are wrecked, and the old Mission Dolores of the Franciscan Fathers has the ancient tiles of its roof crushed in though the adobe walls still stand, but the steeple of the new church beside it in toppling over crushed in its roof.

Fashionables Flee In Bare Feet.

All along the two avenues of fashion not a brick chimney was left standing. In every block there are tons and tons of wreckage. Claus Spreckels' home off the extras that would sell like hot on Van Ness avenue had its cornices and parapet 'crumbled' like a pie crust: Walter Hobart's house, that was built for Amy Crocker when she became Mrs. Porter Ashe, has all one side wrecked.

The St. Dunstan, at Sutter and Van Ness, one of the smartest apartment houses, built of stone, has its top story tumbled off and its solid walls cracked. At McNutt's hospital, nearly opposite the St. Dunstan, on Sutter street, the putients who could be moved had been brought to the door and sidewalk,

are bedridden or recently operated

The new national bank on Polk street, near Sutter street, is a wreck, with its plate giass windows in splinters on the pavements. All Sutter street as I look ahead seems an avenue of ruin. The Granatti; a big fashionable hotel, has its top and front shattered. Whole houses. I can see, are tumbled down, I must pick my way among the middle of the streets between the heaps of ruins. I find the streets swarming with people, white, wide eyed, still awed; and others; again, exceedingly voluble in their terror telling to every one their story of what has happened. to himself......

Van Ness avenue is awarming. There are no cars, of course. Every one must walk who has no automobile or carringe or wagon: Automobiles are tearing and honking madly in every direction, filled with frightened men and women and children, some dressed as though for a promenade, others partly dressed or wrapped in bedclothes. Never were stranger automobile parties than these.

I see one little woman carrying her haby, lier tear wet face clinging to its haby cheeks, and she wears only her nightdress and a kimono, and her tender bare feet patter across the side walk from a mansion door to an autoawakened out of peaceful sleep into a mobile. Here again is an old, old wo man with wrinkled face, paper white, somebody's grandmother she is and she is being trundled along in an invalid chair, her family, with hastily made bundles of clothes and valuables, all about her.

It is only when I get as far as the top of Leavenworth street and look down into the city's heart that I can get a glimmering of what an awful thing an earthquake is to a city. Great clouds of smoke rise dull and dark on every side and red angry flames shoot long tongues through them.

Mighty Roar of Flames.

I hear the roar and crackling of fire unrestrained, and with every blow I feel the heat on my cheeks and the cinders, and ashes sifting down upon me. When I come to Powell street I see the St. Francis hotel still standing and the cinders and brands pouring upon its roof. Remember this is only 7 o'clock: In Union square the grass is covered; every inch of it, with frightened; hudlled people who have sought the open. From Powell street down the shop windows are broken and the window displays lie exposed in the drug stores with broken bottles trickling their contents over everything in the dry goods and millinery shops offering loot to every grasping hand. Kearney street and Montgomery street are highways of

confusion. The poor south of Market street, thus suddenly thrown outs are in exodus toward Telegraph hill, dragging and trundling such household goods as they have managed to save. Here are boys and a thin, flat chested woman trundling a sewing machine along. A drawer of it falls out, and they halt to gather up the precious scattered spools:

Here is a wagon fifted with bedding and cooking utensils, a crying woman The great gas tank near the water's and n baby on the sent, a birdenge dangling at the tall and two men takthe disturbance had come from the ex- ing the part of borses. Then a crazy nighthawke hack, as white faced woman dragged from ther sickbed in it, fainting in the arms of another wo-

Children Turn Thieves.

Then a big road machine screeching not one of the long lines of imposing. along, a red, fat faced man standing 'up in it mopping his brow, his eyes weakening effect. Ask your dri searching for the building that holds for them. 25 cents per box. Pacific avenue and La Guana street is his business, and little street boys Evansville, April 24.—The sad news one of the finest and proudest in the darting in and out, snatching what has reached friends in this city of city, and ou it the parapet had cracked they can get, throwing that away and they can get, throwing that away and the death of Mrs. W. W. Young, which and crumbled and fallen like so much snatching more, like children wantonspun sugar out of a wedding cake. ly picking wild flowers. I see one little Blocks of cement had fallen from the creature capering with three hats on his head that he had taken from a

Before the banks and saie deposit vaults the men and boys employed there are busy pulling out drawers full of ledgers and valuable papers, carrying them, away in their hands, loading them into wagons and even Into wash buckets.

On the step of one bank, with the fire only a block away, I see a man wringing his hands and crying aloud: Will he never come? Will he never come with the combination? My God, why doesn't he come?"

I can't get to the Postal telegraph of fice for the dead line of the police and the crowd. I find the Western Union wrecked, with bewildering clerks repeating "All wires down! All wires down!" to the pale faced and dirty faced men and women who want to send messages out reassuring their friends.

Every few seconds there is a boomng sound that adds to the horror, the confusion and fearsomeness of the scene. It comes from the dynamite detonations where they are trying to check the spread of the fire by blowing

up buildings.
A theatrical man comes running along telling how the Grand Opera House line fallen in and is on fire with all Conried's grand opera settings and the singers' beautiful things going up in smoke. He laughs idiotically, poor thap; and says, "Sudden close of the opera seuson, isn't it?

The newspaper offices still stand, but this is only 7 o'clock, and with their power cut off there is no way to get cakes. I see before the door of every one my fellows gathered in silence, for awosome a scene even for the newspaper men.

I try to make my way to the ferry, first down one street and then down another leading to the water front. Each one as I try, from Post to Wash ington, is closed by fire or wreckage, and there is no way through. On Washington street, opposite the old

and anxious inquirers were rushing up collapsed, and under its edges are to get news of dear ones within who horses struggling and dying. At last I find an open way on the next street. and, with the warmth of the blaze of water front saloons on my back, I hurry across the upheaved street and twisted car tracks. This is made ground, and the earthquake played. with it as a child plays with a card-

board, cracking, creasing and bending.it. On the bay side of the water front the old docks have tumbled and look like so much kindling wood. The tower of the ferry building is destroyed and broken. The passengers stream aboard the ferryboat the only boats running are the Southern Pacific and turn to look back upon their city. From this point there is something colossalin the disaster that has befallen. A grent cloud is rising magnificent and overwhelming in its proportions, growing ever black and blackest toward the ground, spreading wider and wider, The red flames shoot skyward through it and but emphasize its density and violence:

Looks Back on Doomed City.

The Fairmount's marble walls gleam orange through the flumes. The Call building rises like a sentinel, and far beyond you can make out through the murkiness black splotches upon the green, the people harrying to the San Bruno hills. On the Pine street hill I can see a row of old ramsbackle cottages that have slipped from their foundations into the street, upparently intact. On Telegraph hill, on the highest place; the sky line is marked with a garb of up-ended fringe of the people who have sought refuge up there at the top of the streets.

There are no trains moving other than the Oakland local when we get to Oakland, for there are no wires to send train disputches, on. At last a train moves out to Stockton, taking lits chance, and a few venture on it. It is 10 o'clock, and we have nothing to eat and drink, but we give no thought, to that. I plan to make my way to San Jose and telegraph from there, but by 11 o'clock we know that San Jose is wiped out.

A few wan, red eyed, refugees from San Jose are coming to San Franciscor and we meet them at Niles. "San Jose is flat on the ground," "Sand Jose is gone!". These are the messages they bring. All brick buildings are down

A man who was in the St. James hotel there tells me how the side fell out of the room he was sleeping in and the brick chimney fell in upon his bed, and yet he escaped.

The security of the rails was suspected; and the train traveled cautiously. From East Oukland nothing ican," was known of incoming trains or the condition of the road. Collisions were imminent, and every curve was breathlessly rounded. Each bridge and trestle was a new danger, and when the train crept into the Altamont tunnel it seemed as if no one breathed in any of the dark cars, and a sigh swept through when the daylight gleamed at the other end. Coming from Onkland to Stockton the effects of the enithquake were apparent as far as Lathrope, "lessening", as we drew away from the mole. Our train only crept along at times.

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"No. I guess not-not if he isn't a

"What difference does that make?" "A heap, my friend. I wanted to ask him what corporation owned him. but if he's got two sound legs and is a fighter I guess I'll let it go and write him a postal card!"-Baltimore Amer-

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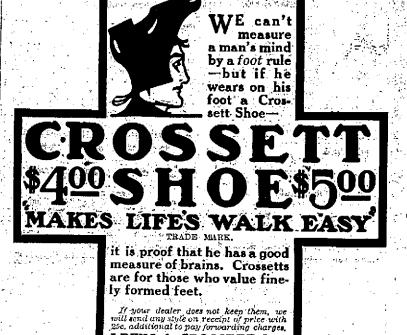
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盎偆癨罄偆檺涤绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦绦 There, standing in front of the fire, also pleasant and cheerful to behold, although his brow seemed somewhat puckered, was Wulf. At the sight of him Godwin turned back through the great door and, having, as it were.

stood for one moment in the light, vanished again into the darkness, closing the door behind him. But Rosamund walked on toward the fire.

"You seem cold, cousin," said Wulf. studying her. "Godwin has kept you too long to pray with him in church. Well, it is custom, from which I myself have suffered. Be seated on this settle and warm yourself. I am glad to find this chance of speaking with tion to ask of you, but I must pray of you to give me no answer to it until four and twenty hours be passed."

"Agreed," she said. "I have given one such promise. Let it serve for both. Now for your question,"

"Ah," replied Wulf cheerfully, "I am rlad that Godwin went first, since it saves me words; at which he is better than I am." / ...

"I do not know that, Wulf. At least you have more of them," answered Rosamund, with a little smile.

"More, perhaps, but of a different quality. That is what you mean. Well, happily here mere words are not in question."

"What, then, are in question, Wulf?" love you, Rosamund! I love you—all of you, as I have ever loved you, though I did not know it till the other day-that of the fight-and ever shall love you, and I seek you for my wife. I know that I am only a rough soldier man, full of faults, not holy and learned, like Godwin, yet I swear that I' would be a true knight to you all my life and, if the saints give me grace and strength, do great deeds in your honor and watch you well. Oh, what more is there to say?"

"Nothing, Wulf," answered Rosamund. lifting her downcast eyes. "You do not wish that I should answer you, so



'Come, Wulf, we have our answer."

I will thank you-yes, from my heart, though, in truth, I am grieved that wo can be no more brother and sister, as we have been this many a year." "Tomorrow"— he broke in.

"Aye," slie answered in a heavy voice, "Tomorrow I must speak, and-you must listen.

The sun had run his course again, and once more it was near 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The brethren stood by the great fire in the half looking at each other doubtfully.

"It is time," said Wulf, and Godwin nodded. As he sooke a woman was seen de

scending from the solar, and they know her errand. 'Which?" asked Wulf, but Godwin

shook his head. "Sir Andrew bids me say that he

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They passed the passage and closed the door, and before them was Sir Andrew seated in his chair by the fire, but not alone, for at his side, her hand resting upon his shoulder, stood Rosamund. As they advanced they bowed first to her and then to their uncle, while, lifting her eyes from the ground; she smiled a little in greeting.

would speak with you both," said the

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"Speak, Rosamund," said her father. "These knights are in doubt and pain." ""My cousins," began Rosamund in a low quiet voice, as though she were saying a lesson, "as to the matter of which you spoke to me yesterday I you alone, cousin, since I have a quest have taken counsel with my father and lying under smoking ruins for many to neither of you the answer which you been found eating them, San Francisco

> space; while from beneath his bushy period of reconstruction. Gangs of eyebrows the old knight watched their faces, on which the light of the tapers fell. Then Godwin spoke:

"We thank you, cousin. Come. Wulf, we have our answer; let us be going." "Not all of it," broke in Rosamond hastily.

"Listen," she said, "for if it pleases you. I am willing to make a promise which my father has approved. Come to me this time two years, and if we all three live, should both of you still wish | tervals, as dangerous walls are torn me to wife, that there may be no fur-"Hearts-your heart and my heart. I ther space of pair or waiting I will name the man whom I shall choose and marry him at once."

"And, if one of \us is dead?" asked Godwin.

"Then," replied Rosamund, "If his name be untarnished and he lias done no deed that is not knightly I will forthwith wed the other."

"Pardon me"- broke in Wulf. She held up her hand and stopped hlm: saving:

"You think this a strange saying, and stake, and I may desire more time wherein to make my choice, that be Roosevelt's proclamation was read, tween two such men no maiden would find easy. We are all of us still young the National Red Cross the manage for marriage, for which, if God guards our lives, there will be time and to: spare. Also in two years I may learn. which of you is in truth the worthler knight, who today both seem so worthy."

"Then is neither of us more to you than the other?" asked Wulf outright. Rosamund turned red, and her bosom heaved as she replied:

"I will not answer that question." Rosamund's saying thus: Between as sipated by the reflection that the acshe finds not a ach to choose, or it she tion of the president was the result does in ther secret heart out of her of misinformation. At a conference kindness-since she is determined not at Ft. Mason, attended by Gens. to marry for a while she will not suf- Greeley and Funston, Mayor Schmitz, fer us to see it and thereby bring grief Gov. Pardee, Dr. Devine and some on one of us. For my part I find this others, it was agreed that this was judgment wise and just and I am con- the case and that Dr. Devine himself tent to abide its issue."

'And you, Wulf?" Then Wulf! feeling that Rosamund

was watching his face beneath the shadow of her long eyelnshes, answer-

"Before heaven, I am content also, for whatever may be said against it, now at least there will be two years of war in which one or both of us well may fall, and for that while at least woman can come between our brotherhood. Uncle, I crave your leave to go serve my liege in Normandy."

"And I also," said Godwin, "In the spring, in the spring," re-

plied Sir Andrew hastily, "when King Henry moves his power. Meanwhile blde you here in all good fellowship. For good or ill the matter is now settled for two years to come, by which time it is likely I shall be in my grave and beyond all troubling "I do not say that things have gone

altogether as I could have wished but they are as Rosamund wishes, and that is enough for me. On which of you she looks with the more favor I do not know, and be you content to remain in ignorance of what a father does not think it wise to seek to learn. Now we have done with all this business. Rosamund, dismiss your knights, and be you all three brothers and sister once more till this time two years, when those who live will find an answer to the riddle."

So Rosamund came forward and without a word gave her right hand to Godwin and her left to Wulf and suffered that they should press their lips upon them. So for awhile this was the end of their asking of her in marriage. As they descended the steps their eyes fell upon the figure of a tall man clad in a pilgrim's cape, hood and low crowned hat, of which the front was bent upward and laced, who carried in his hand a palmer's staff and about his waist the scrip and water bottle.

"What do you seek, holy palmer?" asked Godwin, coming toward him, "a night's lodging in my uncle's house?"

The man bowed; then, fixing on him a pair of beadlike brown eyes, which reminded Godwin of some he had seen, he knew not when or where, answered

that palmers always went afoot?" (To be continued)

and Plaster in Oakland.

CLEARING AWAY FIRE RUINS

Merchants and Citizens Take Hold of in Record Time.

San Francisco, April 25.-All the San Francisco peninsula and the bay region are yet a-tremble. At midnight there was a slight shock which displaced shattered brick and plaster in Oakland . Forecaster Adie has recorded no less than 17 distinct movements of the earth's crust since the memor able upheaval of last Wednesday.

Era of Reconstruction.

After all the carnage and the heart rending tragedies of the civil war when the smoke of battle had cleared away, reconstruction came. With the ruins still smoldering, with the dead with my own heart. Alas, I can give miles, where half-starved dogs have has passed through the active stage Now there was silence for a little of the calamity and has entered on a men are clearing away the debris preparatory to the erection of new buildings on the sites of the old-new and better buildings, for the spirit in the alr is to make San Francisco greater and more beautiful than ever before.

Business men of all classes are uni ing in this spirit, and the same sent ment is expressed by all. Along Mar ket street and elsewhere the deep booming of dynamite is heard at in from their foundations and toppled to the earth, making room for the new walls that are to go up in their places. Merchants are hanging out signs or advertising in the papers that they are preparing to resume business Posted on heaps of still hot bricks are signs notifying employes where to report for work-for there is work to do, and work for pay, not labor per formed at the point of bayonets held by soldiers.

Worry Over Relief Chief.

The citizens of San Francisco had so perhaps it is, but the matter is done so spludidly in the face of such also strange, and for me the case is an appalling catastrophe that some hard. Remember, all my life is at little consternation was created Tuesday morning when President turning over to Dr. Edward Devine of ment of relief measures and the distribution of the great funds so generonsly appropriated by congress and recommendation to the people of the United States that their contributions of food and supplies and money should be diverted into the same hands. If there were a momentary feeling that the men who had endured the heat of the burden of the day were being unfairly treated by "And Wulf should not have asked this diversion of authority into new t," said Godwin. "Brother, I read and foreign keeping, it was soon disshould frame a telegram to the pres-Well spoken," said Sir Andrew. ident informing him of the splendid work already done and of his perfect. willingness to assist in forwarding the measures already taken.

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for chronic kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this

purpose. When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins; backache; frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling. of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, on uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.:

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs.

he knew not when or where, answered in the humble voice affected by his class:

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for any ear, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compund as a last respect, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell overy suffering woman about my case."

"A mule?" said Wulf. "I thought that palmers always went afoot?"

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to: women ; address in confidence, Lynn,

ROCKS BAY REGION SKIN DISEASES

There is nothing more distressing than an itching, burning skin disease, and upon the return of warm weather those who are afflicted with skin troubles find the symptoms appear- SALT RHEUM. ing and know that they will be tormented through the hot

summer months. The blood is heated with humors and acrid matter, and as they are forced Work with Spirit That Indicates to the surface the skin seems to be on fire. The treatment of skin diseases with exter-New City Will Rise on Site of Old nal applications is all wrong, because they do not reach the trouble which is in the blood. The most such treatment can be expected to do is, allay the itching and burning and cover up the trouble for awhile, but as soon as it is left off the disease returns.

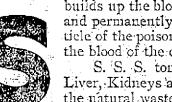
All food taken into the body contains, in some form, the elements necessary to sustain the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood, another for muscle, one for bone, still another for fat, and so on. After these different properties are extracted from the food there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be disposed of through the natural channels of bodily waste, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. At this season of the year, however, these organs become

torpid, dull and sluggish, and fail to perform this duty, and these accumulations remain in the system and are absorbed by the blood to ferment and sour, producing burning acids and acrid humors. The blood cannot properly nourish the system while in this impure condition, and begins to throw off these acids through the porcs and glands of the skin, producing Acne, Eczema, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin diseases of every description.

Escondido, Cal.

ECZEMA appears usually with a slight redness of the skin, followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, arms, legs and face, though other parts of the body may be afflicted. In TETTER the skin dries, cracks and bleeds, and is often very painful. The acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, causing a dry, feverish, hardened condition and giving it a leathery appearance. ACNE makes its appearance on the face in the form of pimples and black-heads, and is particularly disagreeable because of its unsightly appearance, while **PSORIASIS**, a scaly disease, comes in patches on different parts of the body. One of the worst forms of skin disease is SALT RHEUM. It discharges a watery fluid, forming sores and producing intense itching. The head and face are the parts, usually affected, and sometimes the hair falls out and a mass of sores forms on the scalp.

These and all skin diseases are due to the same cause—burning acids and humors in the blood, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and made pure they will continue. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S., a remedy that is purely vegetable, being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and acts directly on the blood with a cleansing, healing effect. It neutralizes the acids and purifies the blood so that the skin, instead of being blistered and burned by the fiery fluids, is nourished by a supply of cooling, healthy blood. It goes down into the circulation and forces out every particle of waste or foreign matter,



builds up the blood and cures all-skin diseases promptly and permanently. S. S. S. does not leave the least partiele of the poison for future outbreaks, but entirely rids the blood of the cause for all skin diseases.

THE ITCHING WAS ALMOST UNBEARABLE.

Dear Sirs-My body broke out with a rash or eruption which in spite of all efforts to our continued to get worse.

The itching, especially at night, was simply terrible; it

would almost disappear at times, only to return worse

than ever. I had tried many highly recommended preparations without benefit, and hearing of S. S. S. determined

to give it a fair trial, and was inexpressibly delighted

when a few bottles cured me entirely, removing every blemish and pimple from my body. I shall not fail to rec-

ommend S. S. S. whenever an opportunity occurs to do so.

L. MARNO.

S. S. S. tones up the system and regulates the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels so that they will carry off the natural waste and refuse matter through the proper channels, instead of leaving it to be absorbed by the

Nothing equals S. S. S. in the treatment of these troubles and for building up the general health. Write for our treatise on skin diseases and any medical advice you wish. We make no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



Col. William Elliott

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We have some new decorations in dinner sets. These are the best American makes in semi-porcelain vare, guaranteed not to craze, They are very neat designs in roses, chrysanthemums, white and Ygold, English bine, and the prices are \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$13. for 100 pieces.

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White and gold 6-piece tollet set at \$2.50. White wash bowls and pitchers at

75¢ and \$1 a set. Slop jars at 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

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Use Beach's Peosta Soap

Beach's Hand Soap



is ideal for mechanics.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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"Well, my little man, how many fish have you caught?" inquired a kindly old gentleman of a small boy who was angling, "When I've got another I shall have one," came the reply-

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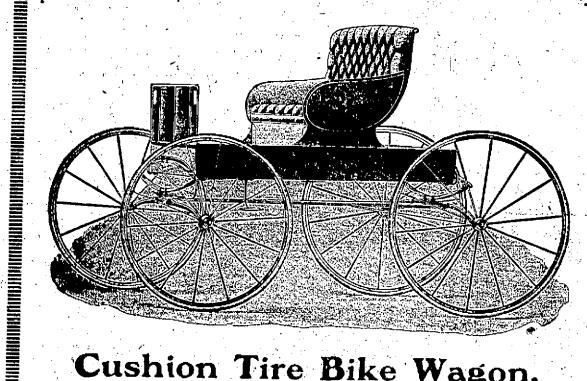
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BUGGIES! BUGGIES!!

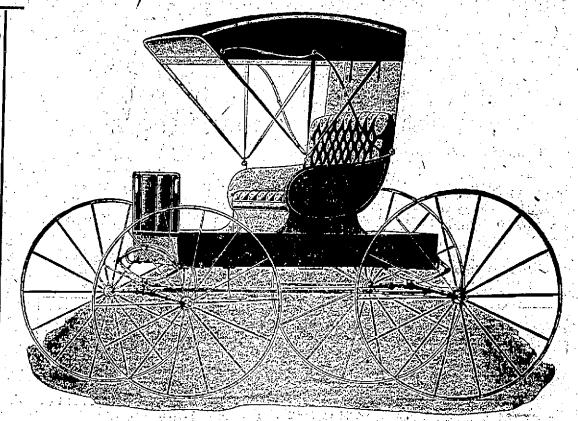


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Cushion Tire Bike Wagon.

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We make a specialty of hand made Harness, and if you want to buy both a buggy and harness, we can certainly make you a right price. Our sales on wire fencing and hardware are increasing daily. What is the reason? Because we are handling only the best goods on the market and selling them on a small margin. The famous "Pittsburg Perfect weld" fence, "the weld that held" has no equal.

BURDICK. MURRAY COMPANY.

GOLL OBEYED ORDERS FROM BANK/PRESIDENT

Bigelow Testifies Cashier Acted Under Instructions in Making Up Reconcilement Sheets.

Milwaukee, April 25. - Frank G. Bigelow, former president of the First Vational bank of Milwaukee, but now serving a ten years' sentence at Fort Leavenworth prison as a self-confessed | the city last evening. defaulter, was the star witness Tues day in the trial of Henry former assistant cashier of the same bank, charged with making false entries and misapplying funds of the bank. Mr. Bigelow testified that many of the transactions with which Goll, the defendant is charged were made with his knowledge and direction. He further testified that the reconcilement sheets were sent out by his direction, - ...

Attorney Rubin for the defense asked this question:

"It appears from the evidence that during the period mentioned a number of items against Gordon Bigelow were held as cash items. State if you know by whose direction."

"I do not know," he said, "Very likely it was at and by my request, but I do not know."

"Do you remember any specific instances?"

"I remember that there was a check or perhaps more, whose account I cannot recall, which were held in the discount teller's cash. I should have said the exchange teller's."

"State what are the facts regarding the charge tickets made by the defendant either to yourself. Gordon Bigelow, the National Electric company, or the Northwestern Straw

Mr. Bigelow said that some of the entries in question had been made by his instructions,

Then when telegrams ordering payment to Tracy & Co. were presented, he said that he remembered orders for payment of \$50,000, \$20,000 and \$20,000 having been made by his direction. He also said that he remembered having directed that the Northwestern' Mutual Life Insurance company bo'charged \$100,000. He also remembered a bill of exchange for \$115,000 which he said he charged to

"By whose direction was this exhibit No. 120, check for \$115,000 drawn?" "It was by my direction."

On cross-examination by District 9 A. M .- 5 to 10 lower Attorney Butterfield, relative to various checks which Golf is charged withhaving misapplied. Mr. Bigelow testified that what Goll did was under his directions,

Lady Navarre Takes Derby. Memphis, Tenn., April 25.-The Tennessee derby, 11/2 miles, was won by Lady Navarre; Good Luck was second; James Rehdick, third. Time,

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

.A. L. Watts of Rockford was a J. F. Martin of Green Bay is visiting

E. H. Haeger of Beloit was in the city last night.

Louis Hemniens has returned from French Lick Springs, Indiana, much improved in health George Russell of Elkhorn was in

D. J. Cleary of Edgerton; was

Cones of Volcanoes.

Most volcanoes consist of not one, but many cones, each of which has at times been a center of eruption. Mount Etua has over two hundred

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To every lady who calls at our store on Saturday Afternoon of this week, we will give a can of Jap-A-Lac Free. We wish you to get acquainted with us and our business. We have a large stock of

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Thousands of satisfied customers throughout several counties in Southern Wisconsin swear by The Big Store. Scarce things are here.

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Quality is the main thing. Any merchant can name a low price for trash, but where is the satisfaction in buying it.

As a rule the things that one sees advertised at too low a figure have no merit to them. The better way is to pay a fair price for a good article and if it proves radically wrong we always stand ready to make it right.

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